

IUP

M A G A Z I N E

Winter, 1994 Vol. XII, No. 1



INSIDE:

**Women Who Build
Lives in the Church
Fantastic Football's
Frustrating Finale**

About Time

Seeking to dramatize the long lead time of the university magazine on which he toiled, a student wrote: "Because this magazine's deadline is set so far ahead of its publication date, as I write this, it is the summer of 1912. By the time you read this, I will be dead."

It's not that bad. Not quite. As I write this, it is Sunday, November 14. By the time you read this, you will know quite a few things that I don't know now. For instance, you will know whether the North American Free Trade Agreement was passed by the House of Representatives. And, closer to the regular content of this magazine, you will know whether IUP won the NCAA Division II football championship.

All I know on the subject of Indians' football is that IUP beat Clarion yesterday to complete an undefeated season. Next week, it's on to the playoffs. But the magazine has to go to the designer tomorrow. Obviously, we need either a psychic or a flexible sports format. With the help of Bob Fulton, contributing editor, we've chosen the latter.

As the magazine moves through the production process, Bob will keep plugging new figures into "Michael Mann's Record Collection." A spot will be left in the sports section for the season summary, even if the season isn't over until December 11, the day of the championship game and only a few days before the magazine is due at the printer.

We'd like to be able to make *all* our stories as up to the minute as those in, say, *Newsweek*. But right now, we have to be content with coming to you every three months and having to cut off Class Notes' submissions at least two months before you receive the magazine. But it could be worse. It could be the summer of 1912.

Karen Gresh



IUP

C O N T E N T S

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FRONT COVER: Kathy McGinley
Stewart in Canonsburg's St. John
the Baptist Church, which her firm
renovated. Photograph by Barry
Reeger.

BACK COVER: Sutton Hall and
Oak Grove trees decorated with
snow. Photograph by Ron Juliette

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Saints Preserved

Since the mid-1970s, Kathy McGinley Stewart '72 and her husband, Nelson, have refurbished more than three hundred churches. (Photos are by Barry Reeger.)

A view from the balcony: Nelson and Kathy Stewart review their work. In addition to the lighting and original iconography, they repainted the entire church, restored many of the existing icons, and provided the trim, much of it hand painted.



At the studio, working on St. Gabriel.

As a team, their goal is to make churches more functional, redesigning light schemes and space and making structural changes when necessary. A fine arts graduate, Stewart then concentrates on creating new works of art and restoring existing pieces. They strive to create an atmosphere that inspires worship.

Generally, each project takes about a year, and they work on several at a time. One way the Stewarts say they are different from other church designers and renovators is that they talk with the parishioners. It isn't unusual, Stewart said, for curiosity seekers to come into the church to check on the progress, ask questions, and offer opinions.

"We really think you have to listen," Stewart said. "It is, after all, *their* church."

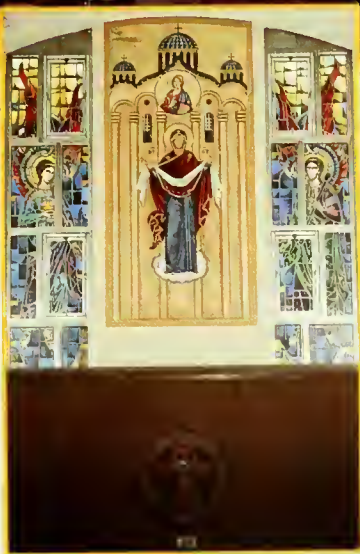
One of their recent projects, St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Canonsburg, Pa., is exhibited on these pages. Some of the finer details at this particular church, the Stewarts explained, are still in progress, but, to the untrained eye, the project looks complete. The work took place both on location and in the studio. The new icons were painted on canvas in the studio, then hung.

Portions of the icon that appears in the sanctuary behind the iconostasis (the wooden structure behind the altar) were painted right in the church. In the Russian Orthodox tradition, women are not allowed in the sanctuary. So, after Stewart had finished her work behind the iconostasis, the sanctuary had to be reblessed.



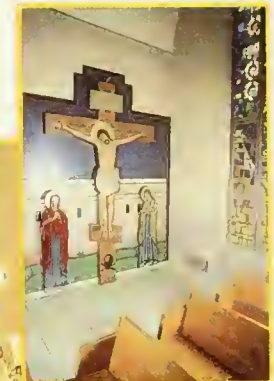
The Stewarts redesigned the shrine, providing a ventilation system that carries away the smoke and heat generated by the candles that always burn. Fireproof paper was placed on the wall behind the candles. Except for the painting of the Virgin and the Christ child, which was made in Greece, Stewart spent between forty and fifty hours apiece on all of the other icons. They include St. Peter the Aleut, St. Alexander, St. Elizabeth, the King of Glory, St. Peter, St. Constantine, and St. Juvenaly of Alaska.

Stewart repainted the Crucifixion scene so that it now reflects an Eastern rather than Western style.



Before the restoration, there was not an icon between the stained glass windows above the balcony. Stewart created the icon, Protection of the Theotokos, in recognition of the Orthodox Feast of Protection. It depicts the Virgin Mary protecting the people and the cathedral in which they gathered during the attack of the Turks. Kathy completed this icon in two weeks.

Stewart replaced all of the gold leaf on the iconostasis (the wooden structure). The wall behind the iconostasis in the sanctuary features an enhanced painting of Christ and the Cross. Before the restoration, the icon was simply displayed in a frame. The Stewarts removed the canvas from the frame and applied it to the wall, then added the clouds, sunrays, and other details.



Choosing the Church

by Mary Russell

"There is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:28). Women have figured in Christianity for centuries. Anne Hutchinson was the first woman preacher in New England in the 1630s; Margaret Fell Fox was the strong, spiritual leader of the Quakers in the 1660s; and in 1883, Antoinette Brown became the first ordained woman minister in America and probably in the world.

In some Christian denominations, women are increasingly seeking leadership positions. In others, the number of women who make formal commitments is shrinking. Regardless of the denomination, though, women are proving to be forces for change.

Today, there are Christian denominations that limit women's roles in the church. Yet, women are pursuing careers in religion and theology in record numbers. According to a poll conducted by the National Council of Churches, nearly one in three seminary students were women in 1991, compared with one in ten in 1972.

Leadership within the church is still dominated by men, but changes are slowly occurring, according to Pastor Susan Lang, who, along with her husband, Pastor Thomas Lang, oversees operations of the Lutheran Campus Center at IUP. "There definitely are a lot more women in seminary now, and more second-career women in their forties than there were twenty years ago," she said. "Today, women start out in different careers before deciding to go to seminary. Maybe they thought about it when they were younger, but back then it just wasn't done."

Like any pastors with responsibilities for a congregation, the Langs wear many hats. They counsel, comfort, conduct worship services, and host activities for students. In May, 1992, Sue was the first woman to give the invocation and benediction at IUP Commencement

ceremonies. "And I got to meet Mr. Rogers," she said.

Being "on call," especially for incoming freshmen facing college jitters, is one of their specialties. Whether a student is in need of spiritual guidance or not, the Langs want him or her to know the Campus Center's door is open. In fact, Sue wrote a brochure, shared with the fourteen other church-affiliated groups at the university, that advises students on when to call a campus minister or pastor.

She clearly recalls the day she began pondering a career in the ministry. In her hometown of Trenton, N.J., her sixth grade Sunday School teacher asked if she and her classmates had ever considered going to Lutheran Seminary. "The other kids were saying, 'No way! Not me!' But I really started to think about [a career] after that question...that shows you the impact a Sunday School teacher can have. And at that time, they weren't even ordaining women in the Lutheran Church," Lang said.

In her late teen years, Lang experimented with another church; she heard its theology broadcast over the airwaves of a Philadelphia radio station. After attending

a few services, she found that church didn't answer her questions; today, she credits her parents with being open-minded enough to allow her to explore another faith.

Even though her first love was studying history, the thought of becoming a minister ate at her throughout her years at Goucher College in Maryland. Lang served as a teaching assistant in Colonial history and after graduation landed a job as an archivist with the Maryland Hall of Records in Annapolis.

Then, a personal tragedy changed the direction of her life. About a month after her college graduation, her father committed suicide. Through the healing process and coming to terms with his death, Lang thought back to that day in her sixth grade Sunday School class.

"I thought about how his life had been one of regret, and I thought to myself, 'I'd hate to live a life of regret.' So, eventually, I looked at seminary more seriously and thought if it works out, great...if it doesn't, at least I know I tried," Lang said.

When she enrolled in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., in 1979, a third of the seminary's enrollment was women. The first year in seminary is spent in biblical and theological studies at the seminary during the week. "On Sundays, you get the congregational experience by going into the congregations," she said. As part of her clinical pastoral education in a specialized ministry, she worked one summer in Boulder, Colo., in hospital chaplaincy. She also completed an internship at Grace Lutheran Church in Winchester, Va. "All along the way," she said, "I really knew that this was what I wanted to do."

Since seminary communities are relatively small—about eighty to eighty-five students—and "everybody knows everybody else," it wasn't long before she met Tom Lang. They married in Gettysburg in 1981.

After ordination in 1983 in Winchester, the Langs searched the Virginia Synod to find a call to a congregation as a couple, or team. However, Lutheran bishops were reluctant to place a married couple together.

"They thought it would not work out, or that the marriage would fall apart," Sue Lang said. "Someone actually told us that the buck has to stop somewhere, and they didn't think as a married couple, we could work things out. They questioned how we could ever raise a family and still be effective in the ministry. One church leader, in particular, had problems with women as ministers *and* mothers. He felt the demands were too great on a mother, and that meant she couldn't focus on being a minister."

Eventually, the Langs found positions together as copastors in Manor Lutheran Parish in Adamstown, Md. In Adamstown, Sue began to experience friction because of her career choice. And because she was a woman.

"I felt a lot of prejudice," she said. "I was the only woman in my clergy group...hospital visits were difficult. I was to visit someone in an intensive care unit once, but a nurse's aide wasn't going to let me in. And I had my cleric (collar) on! She said, 'Only the pastor can go in,' and I said, 'Who do you think I am?' Finally, she called a supervisor, and that person let me in."

In the Campus Center today, the Langs each have their own office; she works mornings, he works after-

noons. Both are able to share not only the pastoral duties at the center but parenting responsibilities as well for their daughters, Mary, six, and Kristina, three.

"Tom has a great understanding of what I've been through," Lang said. "He's suffered prejudice when I experienced it...we were both held back because of my being a woman and being just out of seminary."

In some cases, people didn't know what to call me," Lang continued, "and you really can't blame them if they've never met a woman pastor before. But, undoubtedly, the worst thing anyone ever said to me was, 'You should put lace in the collar where that plastic tab goes!' And that was said by a woman!"

While Protestant denominations see more women entering the religious life, the Roman Catholic Church, at least in some areas, is experiencing a shortage—a sister shortage, that is. In Youngstown, Ohio, a four-century-old Ursuline order has enlisted the help of an advertising agency to pitch sisterhood. The number of Roman Catholic sisters has dwindled to less than three thousand throughout twenty religious orders.

But a career serving God is something Mary Pellegrino '85 tried to run away from, even though she felt "the call" in her second year of college. Last August, Pellegrino took her perpetual vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience and continues her work as a pastoral minister at the Newman Center, teaching faith formation education to adults.

"I grew up in a very close Italian family with relatives around every corner in the Beechview community of Pittsburgh," she said. "When I was small, I never understood why everyone on our block knew my name. It wasn't until I was older that I realized we were all related! I always remember when I stayed with my grandmother, she would pray on her knees. And my father was very active in the church."

After twelve years of Catholic schooling, Pellegrino said she began to look upon a religious life rather romantically—until a devastating event changed her life. The father of her two best friends, who were twins, suffered a massive heart attack—an event that turned Pellegrino away from the church for the next few years. "I was so angry that God did this. I fought for two years against God, against the church, against everything that had to do with religion."

HER SIXTH GRADE SUNDAY
SCHOOL TEACHER ASKED IF
SHE AND HER CLASSMATES
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Left:
Charlene Schaffstall Myers

Below: *Sue Lang at the
Lutheran Campus Center*



While Pellegrino was in the midst of questioning life, she enrolled at IUP and gradually found her niche in journalism. She worked at *The Penn*, had a close group of friends, and did what most college sophomores do. But for Pellegrino, a piece of the puzzle was missing.

After pondering her life, her values, and her goals, she realized that what she was running away from was the very thing that attracted her—a relationship with God. Motivated to find out more, Pellegrino investigated the possibility of religious life by talking with Catholic sisters who lived in a community. She asked herself whether she could really give up hopes of marriage, owning a house, the American Dream, by taking vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Although her family was very supportive (a brother already had enrolled in Catholic seminary), she still was not a hundred percent sure but figured the only way to find out was to try living in a religious community.

In 1984, while completing a public relations internship with Pittsburgh City Parks, she began living with the Sisters of St. Joseph, a community in Pittsburgh. At the same time, she also began tutoring women inmates at the Allegheny County Jail. It wasn't long before she began to feel torn between the public service she provided for the parks and the one-on-one work at the jail. Realizing she preferred to work with people in need, she felt herself more drawn toward helping others. "I guess you could say I was taking little baby steps toward my goal," she said.

In 1985, Pellegrino graduated from IUP with a journalism degree. Still focusing on serving the church, she continued to live with other sisters in various communities around Pittsburgh. "I found I really enjoyed community living," she said. "A lot of people would say to me, 'Aren't you afraid to give so much up?' But to me, such a life gives women the freedom to do the work they're called to do."

Pellegrino was ready for the next step: an associate, or more formal, relationship with the community. The following year, she entered the novitiate, a one- or two-year period of intense study and prayer, which also enabled her to spend time in ministry work. Her first year was spent studying the history of the St. Joseph community, which has its roots in France.

Later, she worked with AIDS patients in New York before enrolling in credit classes at Duquesne University. By August, 1988, she was ready to take her first vows. Five years later, she took her final vows.

While she thrives on helping others, upheavals in the Roman Catholic Church today frustrate Pellegrino as a pastoral minister and as a woman. While there is ongoing dialogue on many issues facing Catholics today, she says the Pope will not address the concept of women playing a more prominent leadership role in the Catholic Church.

"We have more and more women who enter religious life with a ready-made profession," she said. "The time is over when only eighteen-year-olds are coming into the Catholic Church to service. Women make an enormous contribution. I don't think the church could run without them. It is the women in the pews who are the backbone of the church, whether they're ordained or not."

Because the door has been closed to many women who seek more from the Catholic Church than it is prepared to give, some Roman Catholic women are choosing other Christian denominations—those more flexible in their theology and beliefs—in which to be ordained.

Probably one of the more flexible groups—though not considered by many as a religious denomination—is the Salvation Army. From humble beginnings as a Christian mission in London in 1865, the Salvation Army has developed into one of the largest Christian forces in the world. A woman, Catherine Booth, has been called "the mother of the Salvation Army," a movement that had as its original purpose to "carry salvation through the land."

Many Americans view the Salvation Army as little more than a uniformed group that collects money with a tinkling bell and a red kettle outside the shopping mall. That's a misconception that saddens Charlene Schaffstall Myers '87, who, along with her husband, Bernard, is an ordained minister in the Salvation Army of Glens Falls, N.Y.

"We have to concentrate to some extent on getting money for the many services we provide and are not always perceived as a church," she said. In Canada, the Salvation Army is considered more a church than a social agency, and it's actually one of the fastest-growing churches in Newfoundland.

Myers's parents were Salvation Army leaders, as well, and her childhood offered the chance to make friends around the world. It sounds glamorous, but for Myers the experience was bittersweet.

"It could be very difficult at times," she said. "I always saw our parents giving to others, and I had to be a part of that giving. It was frustrating at times, although we were never in need. I just wish I could have had more of my parents' time."

Now Myers and her husband are raising their children, Christopher, four, and Katherine, six months, in the same atmosphere of caring and sharing in which they were raised. "It's difficult to balance," Charlene said. "The kids are with me all the time—that's the nature of the job. But it's really not fair to them. Our office really isn't conducive to having kids underfoot."

If Myers finds it tough sometimes to be a caregiver to her two children, as well as to the thousands of others in the community reached by the Salvation Army's many services, why does she do it? ► 22

MANY AMERICANS VIEW
THE SALVATION ARMY AS
LITTLE MORE THAN A
UNIFORMED GROUP THAT
COLLECTS MONEY WITH A
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KETTLE OUTSIDE THE
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SADDENS CHARLENE
SCHAFFSTALL MYERS '87.

Doing Good



John Bender

Christine Phillips, right, a junior from Indiana, chats with Lena Speranza, a resident of Emerson Square Personal Care Home. Christine volunteers her time through Visitors to the Aged, a program sponsored by St. Thomas More Newman Center that arranges student visits to nursing and personal care homes.

Throughout the academic year and into the summer, a growing number of IUP students step off campus and enter a different type of learning environment. There are no lecture halls. The “classrooms” are in neighborhoods and communities in Indiana County. Through the Student Community Services Program (SCS), in its fifth year of operation as a component of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, students have an opportunity to learn from people whose experiences are radically different from their own.

Through Big Brothers and Sisters of Indiana County, James Simcox, left, a junior from Chalfont, and Bayard Heimer have become “related.” James has been taking flight instruction, which in turn gives Bayard a chance to learn about an aircraft’s instrument panel. As Big and Little, the two are also part of an after-school mentoring program called Project SAIL. Bayard’s father, the late Jackson Heimer, was an IUP faculty member in the English Department.



Ron Juliette

These students are involved in voluntary service, an area in which personal satisfaction and accomplishment are measured not by academic assessment but in the difference their concern makes in other people's lives. They continue IUP's long tradition of encouraging service by students and other members of the community.

Through the programs and support of the Student Community Services Program, IUP students work with literacy projects, serve as interns with local, state, and national public agencies and not-for-profit organizations, tutor local children, and renovate community buildings. For some students, involvement with the SCS Program marks the beginning of a public service career. For others, it is the start of a lifelong commitment to volunteerism. Irrespective of the long-term outcome, for all who participate it is a fulfilling and educational experience they will carry with them throughout their lives.

IUP believes that student involvement in volunteer work and community service is an essential component of a high-quality education. The cocurricular education provided offers a springboard for students not only to explore the interrelatedness of the university and its surrounding community, but also to expand their perspective on the world around them.

Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP



John Bender

Lebrechtta Hesse, left, a sophomore from Ghana in West Africa, and Jeff Goldstein, a freshman from Southampton, undergo rigorous training as volunteers for the Open Door in Indiana. In back-to-back role-play, they practice answering hot line calls and making appropriate referrals.

As volunteers for Four-Footed Friends, Kim Brestovich, left, a junior from Punxsutawney, and Eleanor Hand, a sophomore from Royersford, attend to felines in search of good homes. The cats, clockwise from Kim, are Patch, Butch, Swirl, and Phantom.

The Company We Keep

In late September and early October, prize-winning writer and filmmaker Kitia Toure served as artist-in-residence on campus. From Cote D'Ivoire, Toure has won several international awards for his work, which focuses on social issues in modern Africa.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theater performed *The Mighty Casey* in Fisher Auditorium.

Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke in October in Fisher Auditorium as part of the Student Cooperative Association's Ideas and Issues Series.

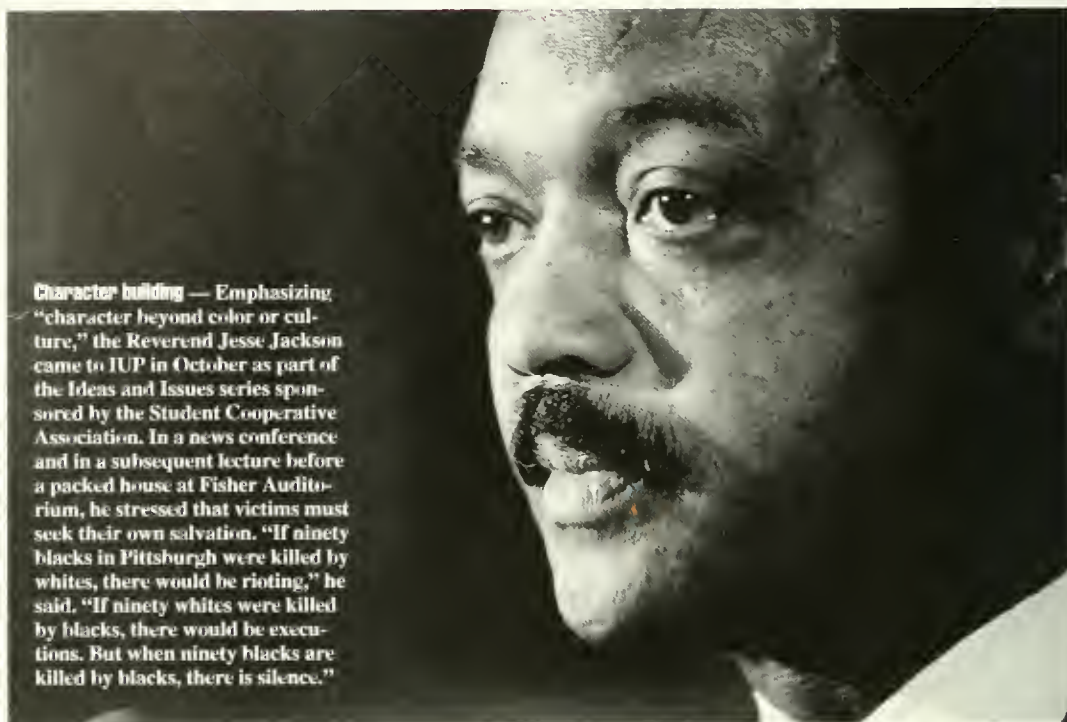
The Miami String Quartet performed in Gorell Recital Hall in October as part of the Frank and Mary Gorell Chamber Music Series.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, produced by Big League Theatricals/Texas Company, brought visitors and members of the campus community to Fisher Auditorium in November as part of the Artist Series.

Country legend Johnny Cash performed in Fisher Auditorium in December.

More Acclaim

IUP has earned two more honors. *U.S. News and World Report* has placed the university among the top ten Northeast regional universities, and the College Research Group of Concord, Mass., has listed IUP as one of the two hundred most selective colleges in its *Definitive*



John Bender

Character building — Emphasizing "character beyond color or culture," the Reverend Jesse Jackson came to IUP in October as part of the Ideas and Issues series sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association. In a news conference and in a subsequent lecture before a packed house at Fisher Auditorium, he stressed that victims must seek their own salvation. "If ninety blacks in Pittsburgh were killed by whites, there would be rioting," he said. "If ninety whites were killed by blacks, there would be executions. But when ninety blacks are killed by blacks, there is silence."

Guide to America's First-Choice Schools.

"Recognition of IUP by *U.S. News and World Report* and the College Research Group adds to a growing list of honors bestowed on the university by nearly every prestigious college and university guidebook printed," said Lawrence Pettit, university president.

Other honors have included recognition in the 1991, 1992, and 1993 editions of *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*; the highest rating among Pennsylvania universities in *Money* magazine's 1990 *Money Guide*, which also ranked IUP twenty-second nationwide; and citation by *Changing Times* magazine. Edward Fiske, former *New York Times* education editor and author of *The Best Buys in College Education*, and Martin Nemko, author of *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, also included IUP in their books.

A New Chapter

The honor society Phi Kappa Phi has granted IUP a chapter. An interdisciplinary academic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi grants chapters to institutions that provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

Students earn an invitation to join the society, which only has 265 chapters in the world, by meeting stringent academic requirements.

Players' Planners

The Players of IUP are interested in obtaining information on any African American who attended the university during the years 1970-1986. They are looking for input to plan a reunion, tentatively scheduled for this coming fall.

Those who are interested, or who know of others who may be interested, are invited to contact Felicia Fred-Dailey at (215) 729-2543 or Donald Howe at (215) 248-4986 or to send their information to P.O. Box 27315, Philadelphia, PA 19118.

Lutheran List

Alumni who were involved with the Lutheran Campus Center during their college careers are invited to help the center update its newsletter mailing list.

On the Official Magazine Form in this issue, please complete the information blanks and then indicate in the checkoff section that you would like the information shared with the Lutheran Campus Center. *IUP Magazine* will be responsible for seeing that the center gets the information.

Civil War Celebrity

The Civil War may have happened long ago, but it certainly has not been forgotten.

Former IUP president William Hassler has made the Civil War a lifelong pursuit, having written many articles on various aspects that have been published in national periodicals and historical journals, such as *Civil War Times Illustrated*, *National Observer*, and *American History Illustrated*. His work has focused on specific individuals—both famous and obscure—and on battle strategy and related events.

His fascination was stirred during childhood.

"It began back in the days of the Depression. My father took me to many of the battlefields, and so I read a lot about the war, too," Hassler explained. "The odd thing is that, as a Pennsylvanian, I was attracted more to the Confederacy. The Confederate officers were much more dashing, you see, while the Union officers were much more conservative—they really didn't want to fight."

Hassler, who served as university president from 1969 to 1975, is not surprised by the recent resurgence of the Civil War as a backdrop for films and novels.

"It's no mystery. To the best of my knowledge, more men were killed during the Civil War than during any other war our country has been involved in. And we have more of a relationship with both the good guys and the bad guys. We are much more distanced from the people on the opposite side of other wars," he said.

His avocation has led to two very important segments in his life. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, have made their home in Win-



Alan Lehman

chester, Va., "the front door to the Confederacy and the back door to the Union." And, recently, the Blue and Gray Association established the Hassler Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship and named him the first recipient.

Regan Houser

Check It Off

A checkoff on the Official Magazine Form in this issue of *IUP Magazine* will facilitate voting in the 1994 election for the IUP Alumni Association Executive Board. All alumni are encouraged to participate in the election by using the check-off to request a ballot. *IUP Magazine* will be responsible for seeing that the Office of Alumni Affairs receives their requests.

Each candidate on the 1994 ballot demonstrates an active interest in alumni activities and in promoting IUP throughout the nation. The Executive Board

William Hassler

participates in such activities as Homecoming, Alumni Reunion Weekend, Commencement, and student recruitment.

Alumni who would like to be considered as candidates for the Executive Board in the 1995 election or who would be willing to serve on Alumni Association committees are also invited to indicate their interest on the magazine form.

A good man—Brig. Gen. Dennis McCarthy, commander general of the Marine Corps Reserve Support Command, presented the Commandant's Trophy to Jim Sisco, a junior from Henryville, Pa., during halftime of the IUP-Clarion football game in November. The trophy, the Marine Corps's top national award, recognizes members of the Platoon Leaders Class, who distinguished themselves at summer training. Sisco, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, was a Marine for five years and earned the award for his performance last summer during the class, which is an officer commissioning program. Sisco is the second IUP student to earn the award. Douglas Markosky '77, now a Marine judge advocate and chief prosecutor, was chosen in 1976. Pictured from left are IUP President Lawrence Pettit, holding the traveling trophy that will be displayed at IUP for a year; McCarthy; and Sisco.



Jim Wakefield

SILENT SONS

A BOOK
FOR AND
ABOUT MEN

DR. ROBERT J. ACKERMAN

THAT IS PERFECT
AND CHILDREN OF ALL

Bookends

In his latest book, *Silent Sons*, IUP sociology professor Robert Ackerman examines the strong silent type.

Known for his research on alcoholism and the family, Ackerman, who also is the author of *Children of Alcoholics* and *Perfect Daughters: Adult Children of Alcoholics*, interviewed five hundred men from dysfunctional and troubled families and more than a hundred women who have relationships with the men for his newest book. Published by Simon and Schuster, *Silent Sons* defines its namesake as men who cannot express emotion, particularly in times of crisis, and tend not to have intimate relationships with either men or women.

In an interview that appeared in *USA Weekend*, Ackerman said, "When women are intimate, they'll share the totality of their experience, often having one friend who knows practically everything about them. Men have many acquaintances but not one or two close friends who know all about them. When women share a crisis, they'll often build on that experience and have a deeper relationship. When men go through a crisis together, the relationship often

becomes frozen. If [they] survive a hurricane together, they'll end up reliving the hurricane over and over."

On breaking the silence, Ackerman continued, "First you need to break your isolation and silence. You have to find someone to talk to—preferably another man. I usually recommend a group, because if you try to talk to another silent son, it's going to be a pretty quiet conversation....Then try to establish male relationships. For years, women have known how valuable it is to share problems with another woman. Men need to do that."

History of Leaders

As president-elect of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies, John Larner of the History Department follows in a tradition of

IUP leadership for the organization. The council's first president, in its founding year 1953-54, was Ralph Cordier. Later, other IUP faculty members, James Kehew and Jane Mervine, served as president. The current president is IUP alumna Sandra McKee '71, M'78 of Clarion University.

Larner organized last fall's statewide conference, which opened with a ceremony honoring Cordier. Later, Economics Department faculty members, a faculty member from Professional Studies in Education, and no less than seven members of the university's History Department faculty made presentations, ranging from "What (and How) Shall We Teach Our Children About Vietnam?" to "You're in the Army Now": The World War II Draft and American Popular Culture."

Acrobatic ambassadors

Making its debut during Homecoming Weekend, the Student Alumni Association, whose members are called ambassadors by campus officials, helped to manage operations in the alumni tent and organized the weekend's first Junior Alumni Tent Carnival for children, which featured face painting and games. The group also assisted with plans for the annual Family Weekend. But, being an ambassador is more than just fun and games, according to member Stephanie Slye. The group was developed to promote interaction between current students and alumni and to inspire students to become active alumni after they graduate. The Student Alumni Association also strives to keep students interested in campus activities, helps to recruit prospective students, and works to enhance the university's relationship with the local community. Six of the twenty-six ambassadors recently gathered for a picture. They are, from left, Darron Trobetsky of Allentown; Terry Martino of Latrobe; Slye of Landover, Md.; Bo Gohn of Brogue; Traci Klipa of Hershey; and Karen Zook of Lancaster.



John Bender

Chalk on the Walk

If your "Sidewalk Statements" feature (Fall, 1993, issue) is any indication, the mephitic stain of political correctness is alive and well at IUP. It is regrettable and incomprehensible that students are so concerned with such cultural perversity issues as AIDS, homosexuals, and multiculturalism that they ignore far more important issues such as drug abuse, drunken driving, reverse discrimination, and violent crime which currently infect society in general and academic institutions in particular. In fact, the very groups and causes they mistakenly espouse are the primary instigators of the societal afflictions and cultural decay which currently foment the chaos and absurdity that dominate public policy and, increasingly, private lives. Why not demonstrate a little common sense and refrain from publicizing puerile activities and events so that your magazine can focus on issues of substance and interest to discerning readers?

*John Shepherd '84
Crofton, Md.*

Capital Testimonial

I have been a copywriter for the second largest ad agency in Baltimore, a freelance creative director, and a writer and designer for well over a hundred clients. In my time in Baltimore

and Washington, I've come to recognize the incredible defeatist fallacies perpetuated by the working class culture in Western Pennsylvania.

When I've asked my old high school English teacher why she doesn't tell her kids that it's thirty times harder to build a life in that area than it has to be for them, she says, "I try, John. And every time I do, I end up with a parent in my face screaming about how I'm misleading his or her child and coercing them to *move away from home!*" A very peculiar state of affairs when you consider that so many of the folks rooted to those strip-mined hills are second- and third-generation Americans whose fathers and grandfathers abandoned all they knew to travel thousands of miles to *their own* new lives.

Your magazine is wonderful. The layout and quality of printing would rival many *Fortune* 500 annual reports. The level of writing is comparable to *The Washington Post*. It's sophisticated, entertaining, and a great testament to IUP's quality, competence, and accomplishment. I look forward to getting it, and it's as informative and timely as it is attractive.

Considering those surroundings, your decidedly metropolitan publication is quite an accomplishment.

*John Verba '81
Washington, D.C.*

On John Doe

I enjoyed your article called "No John Doe" in the Summer, 1993, edition of *IUP Magazine*. You mentioned Lundy as an unusual name. It was my great grandmother's maiden name.

My oldest daughter's name is Cassidy, my maiden name. That was unusual, too, until Kathie Lee Gifford named her baby that.

I just thought I'd share the origin of my daughters' names.

*Mimi Cassidy Sobek '82
Bethel Park, Pa.*

More John Doe

I really enjoyed your article "No John Doe" in the Summer, 1993, issue. We looked for a not-so-common name for our daughter, Eleanor Kloet. VanderKloet was my mother's maiden name.

*Beverly Klahr Wells '83
Erie, Pa.*

Normal Memories

The picture of Jimmy Stewart on the last *IUP Magazine* (Fall, 1993) brought many memories of my days at Indiana State Normal School. My two years there were erratic, because my father lost his job at the beginning of the Depression, but I was fortunate in getting a live-in babysitting job in the home of Ernest McLuckie, who taught at the college.

During those years, we all had to take elementary art classes, so going to Stewart's Hardware for supplies was a special event—we prayed that Jimmy would be there sometime. I remember his father quite well.

Maude Stewart was dean of women at that time, and she put the "fear of Maude" in all of us. She stood at the top of the steps to John Sutton Hall with her arms folded—to personally greet latecomers. We were all scared to death of her.

In the early '60s, I took a semester off from classroom teaching to return to Indiana for a Bachelor of Science degree. By then, Indiana State Teachers College was a different place. Thirty years after I graduated from the Normal School, when I was dean of women at Union College in Kentucky, I remembered Miss Stewart and the fear she put in all of us and tried to be a helping friend to the women (and men) students.

I retired from the Intermediate Unit in California, Pa., in 1967 and was on the school services advisory committee at WQED in Pittsburgh for many years.

*Alberta Boughamer Covert '33
Louisville, Ky.*

Class Notes

10s

On October 14, 1993, **Gail Daugherty Shiffler '13** celebrated her hundredth birthday with her daughter, two grandsons, four great grandsons, and their families. She lives in Pitcairn, Pa.

50s

This year, **Donald Clapper '50** celebrates his fortieth anniversary as minister of music at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg.

At a national meeting, **Kenley Hoover '57** of Somerville, Mass., received Sigma Tau Gamma's highest honor when he was inducted into the Society of the Seventeen.

After thirty-six years of teaching elementary art in the Fox Chapel and Gateway school districts, **Leona Kelly LaValley '57, M'61** of Verona, Pa., retired last June.

A business education teacher at Watchung Hills Regional High School in Warren Township, N.J., **Eileen Viletto Scardaville '59** was named Teacher of the Year in her county.

60s

Retired as a colonel from the Army Reserve, **B.J. Silvey '62** of Reston, Va., was awarded the Legion of Merit from the Department of the Army.

Chairperson of the art department at West Georgia College, **Bruce Bobick '63, M'67** exhibited his work at the Snite Museum of Art and the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Tom Ingram '63 was one of two recipients of the 1994 Distinguished Achievement Award presented by the All Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations in Washington, D.C. He will accept the award at a dinner in March.

Timothy Johnson '63 and his wife, Young Hee, of Wilmette, Ill., have three adult children, Christopher, Kimberly, and Kenneth.

Bird in the Hand Gallery in Sewickley, Pa., recently featured paintings by **Gregory Kavalec '67** and functional stoneware by **Helen Londergan '71**.

Hollsopple, Pa., residents **Mary Ann Hoysan Jacobs '68, M'93** and **Nicholas Jacobs '69, M'72** have new jobs. Mary Ann is assistant director of continu-

ing education at St. Francis College, and Nick is executive director of Conemaugh Health Foundation.

Based at Johnsonburg Elementary School, **Anita Dereume Detwiler '69** of St. Marys, Pa., is a special education teacher for the Seneca Highlands Intermediate Unit.

70s

Residents of Dunwoody, Ga., **John Gannon '70** and his wife, Arlene, have cofounded Pinecrest Academy, a school for children in grades kindergarten through sixth. John serves as president of the board, and Arlene is principal and a teacher.

Natalie Hoover Dean '71 of Spartanburg, S.C., earned her master's degree at Converse College.

A special assignment to redevelop the mathematics curriculum at Langley High School led to a feature story in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Last June, the newspaper reported that math teacher **Bill Hadley '71** had incorporated computers and real-life situations to engage students into learning algebra.

Head of Grandview Elementary School, which is in the Highlands School District, **William Heasley '71** of Natrona Heights was named Pennsylvania Principal of the Year for the 1992-93 school year.

A new job as a human services specialist for Pennsylvania Children and Youth Administrators has taken **Lynn Keltz '71, M'85** to a new home in Mechanicsburg.

The cofounder of an orphanage in Baidoa, Somalia, **Robert Mullock '71**, a Cape May, N.J., insurance agent, has appeared on the "Today" show and has spoken in at least sixty schools about life in Somalia. He continues to raise money for the orphanage and work towards peace in that country.

Advertising manager for American Thermoplastic Company in Pittsburgh, **Joe Sprumont '72** received his certified business communicator accreditation from the Business/Professional Advertising Association.

Westlake, Ohio, resident **Andrea Bezik '73** was promoted to regional sales manager of Brady Medical Products Company.

Now a Jacksonville, Fla., psychologist, **Richard Fulton '73** sent the following update: after serving in the Army, he married his wife, Pamela, in 1978,

and they have two children, Nathan and Lauren. He earned his Ph.D. in 1984.

An associate professor of fish and wildlife resources at the University of Idaho, **Kerry Reese '73** was named Professional Wildlifer of the Year by the Idaho Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Last June, **Donna Coleman '74** of Huntingdon, Pa., recorded *Piano Concerto*, a piece composed by IUP music faculty member Daniel Perlongo, in Bratislava, Slovakia, for the Master Musician's Collective. In 1992, she presented concerts of American music in Australia as a Fulbright Scholar; enjoyed the release of *Charles Ives: Piano Sonata No. 1*, which she recorded with Etcetera Records; and received the Solo Recitalist Fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Director of dietetic services at Forbes Nursing Center in Pittsburgh, **Sylvia Escott-Stump '74, M'80** is president of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association and clinical nutrition management practice group chairman of the American Dietetic Association. She also is the author of the third edition of *Nutrition and Diagnosis-Related Care*.

Dale Libhart '74 has joined Loss Prevention Specialists, a Winter Park, Fla., firm, as director of prevention programs.

The new supervisor of social studies and family life studies in the Mt. Lebanon School District, **Stephen Bullick '75** lives in Pittsburgh.

In September, eight alumnae from the Class of 1975 spent the weekend in Indiana touring the campus and reminiscing. They also took the time to explore the third floor of John Sutton Hall, where they met for the first time and lived together in 1971—in rooms now used for office space for the university's public relations operation and for *IUP Magazine*. Those who came for the excursion were **Debra Berletic Kirwan, Melissa Pavlovich Weimer, Beverly Bergum Dlouhy, Maria Crider Hileman, Cynthia Berkshire, Bonnie Jo Taylor Miller, Cindy Best, and Verna Fritchorn Herron**.

Medical technologist **Kathy Esterberg '75** has worked at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh for eleven years and recently was named assistant supervisor of the hematology department.

The Riverside Methodist Hospitals Foundation Board has named **Michael O'Sullivan '75** development director. He and his wife, Kathy, and their two children live in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

George Aggen '76, M'78 earned his M.B.A. degree at Duke University last summer.

After teaching business education for seventeen years at Valley High School, New Kensington, Pa., resident **Joanne Cecchi '76** has been promoted to assistant principal. She is pursuing her doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

The director of a preschool in Pittsburgh, **Susan Wirth Dembowski '76** earned her master's degree in early childhood education at Carlow College in May.

Carl Hisiro '76 has proceeded from interim status and is now permanent chief deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania.

A teacher in Fridley, Minn., **Kathleen Strank Kasper '76, M'79** was named Outstanding Home Economics Teacher in the U. S. by the Home Baking Association. Of 214 nominees, Kathleen stood alone, according to the association, because of creative lesson planning, which includes promoting civic responsibility. Her students provided the elderly and Ronald McDonald House residents with baked goods.

Grocery shoppers in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and surrounding areas may have noticed a new product, Nature's Pasta prepared spaghetti squash, on the shelves. It was developed and now packaged and distributed by Remlik Foods, a new company founded by **Jim Kilmer '76**.

Described by the *New York Times* as a masterful storyteller, **Randall Silvis '76** of St. Petersburg, Pa., celebrates the release of his most recent novel, *Under the Rainbow*. Silvis's last novel, *An Occasional Hell*, has been optioned for film.

Lewis Anderson M'77 has been promoted to full professor at Jefferson Technical College. He and his wife, **Patricia Newman Anderson M'87**, live in Colliers, W.Va.

Monroeville resident **Arlene Baxter '77** is executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties.

Austin, Tex., resident **Candace Krohmer Blanchard '77** owns her own real estate appraisal firm and is busy raising two sons and two dogs.

After serving as a music director and organist for the past six years, **Joyce Myer Gerstenlauer '77** has switched gears and is now working as a representative for Massachusetts Mutual

insurance. She and her husband, David, live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with five-year-old Joshua.

A partner in the Pittsburgh law firm Thorpe, Reed, and Armstrong, **Kevin Abbott '78** was included in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who in American Law*.

Married in 1986, **Deborah Gruzosky Bridge '78** and her husband, James, have a six-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. Deborah teaches at Rochester (N.Y.) City High School and is pursuing administrative certification.

Donald Banassi '78, president and CEO of Advanced Performance Solutions, recently announced that his Pittsburgh-based total quality management consulting company plans to open five new offices in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Newark, and Norfolk.

He's a cutie! *IUP Magazine* received a photo of young Charles Hanlon modeling the ideal children's wear—IUP t-shirt, pants, and socks, which were supplied by his aunt, **Cathy Rigo Knupp '78**. Charles is the son of Robert and **Barbara Rigo Hanlon '74**. Thanks for sharing.

The parents of two children, Adam and Sarah, **Kim Kohlhepp '78** and **Elaine Bahn Kohlhepp '79** live in Herndon, Va. Elaine was honored as Recognized Renal Dietitian in the Washington, D.C.-Metro area.

Stephen Rowe D78 is the new vice president and academic dean at West Liberty State College in Wheeling, W. Va.

Recently married, **Judith Edanitz Viveralli '78, M'79** is assistant director of financial aid at Edinboro University.

Mary Lou Adonizio '79, M'83 is the new director of Edinboro University's Institute for Research and Community Services and Continuing Education.

The International Council of Shopping Centers has awarded **Robert Carson '79** its Certified Shopping Center Manager designation. Employed by Levin Property Management, he and his wife, **Janet Risinger Carson '79**, and their daughters live in East Brunswick, N.J.

A certified public accountant, **William Eshmort '79** of Deerfield, Ill., is the new accounting manager of Don-Tech, a partnership between Ameritech and Donnelley.

Donald Numer '79 recently left military service to join the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. **Sharon Zaluska Numer '79** is human resources director for Walter H. Weaver Sons. They live in Lebanon with their four children.

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

Our spotlight is on **Albert J. Wahl**. "Al," as everybody at IUP knew him, spent twenty years on the faculty at Indiana. He held the respect of his colleagues and of his students and was widely known for his commitment to good teaching and solid scholarship.

Al Wahl was born at Fleetwood, Pa., very near to where he and his wife, Elsie, now make their home.

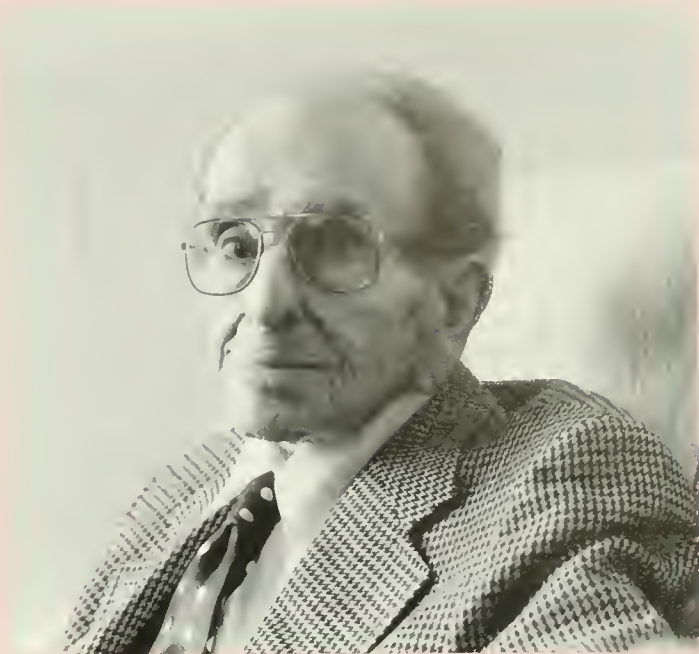
He earned his bachelor's degree in economics at Lafayette College in 1931 and continued at Lafayette, earning his M.S. degree in American History in 1933.

Al then began his long teaching career and spent thirteen years teaching high school social studies in Selbyville, Del. and Pitman and Newark, N.J.

In the meantime, Al was taking evening and summer school classes at Temple University, Pennsylvania State University, and Upsala College. In 1946, Al taught economics in the summer school at Brothers College, Drew University. Later that year, he accepted a faculty position at West Chester and spent five years there, teaching American History, Economics, and Methods of Teaching the Social Studies.

It was in 1951 that Al came to IUP, which was to be his primary professional assignment. For the next twenty years, Al taught American History, Social and Intellectual History, Methods of Research and Historiography, Economics, and Teaching of the Social Studies. He spent much of his time guiding graduate students in the preparation and completion of their master's degree theses. History teachers across the commonwealth and beyond remember his courses and recall him as a master teacher.

While at Indiana, Al played an active role in the professional life of the university. He served as



Albert Wahl at his home in Fleetwood

vice chairman of the Social Studies Department, as a long-time member of the Graduate Council, as a member of the Curriculum Committee for the Liberal Arts, as chairman of the Conference Committee, as president of the IUP Faculty Association, and as chairman of the IUP Academic Vision Committee.

While at IUP, Al served for many years as secretary of the Indiana Borough Police Commission.

Al retired from IUP in 1971 but continued to live in Indiana until 1984, when he and his wife, Elsie, moved to Fleetwood, where several members of their family still make their homes.

On July 24, 1976, Al and his wife, along with Jane Mervine and Olive Fornear, two Indiana faculty colleagues, were aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* in mid-Atlantic when a fire broke out in the starboard engine room. The group was returning from a six-week tour of Switzerland, France, Germany, and England. The huge liner was able to return under its own power to Southampton, England, where the passengers were transported to Heathrow Airport and flown back to the United States.

During his retirement, Al spent several years researching and writing a biography of "Ducky" Holmes, a revered former professor at Swarthmore College. In 1979, the book, *Jesse Herman Holmes, 1864-1942, A Quaker's Affirmation for Man*, was published by the Friends United Press, Richmond, Ind. Al still does a lot of reading and writing, his principal hobbies.

In 1991, Al fell on separate occasions and broke bones in both of his legs. He was forced to spend some time in therapy but after restorative surgery has been able to return home. His wife reports that he is doing well, takes daily walks, and continues his avid interest in reading.

Al and Elsie now make their home at 4 Salem Circle, Fleetwood, Pa. 19522. They would love to hear from former colleagues and students.

IUP in My Life

He's mild mannered, wears glasses, and has a boyish charm. No, he's not Clark Kent or Superman, but some may think Jim Miller has a superhuman task ahead of him as the Foundation for IUP initiates the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania this spring.

Miller, who oversees the daily operations of western Pennsylvania's seventh largest banking institution as president and chief operating officer of S&T Bank, also serves as president of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors. For nearly two years, he has been involved with the preliminary planning of the campaign. Now, he is anxious to put those plans into action.

"I'm very impressed with the groundwork that has been laid for the campaign," Miller explained. "I think we've gone about it in a very systematic way. We've done the background work. We've done the feasibility study. We've made some adjustments to our thinking as a result of the study. We didn't ignore the concerns that were raised but addressed them, and that says we're paying attention to what people think and feel about IUP and the Foundation for IUP."

"I've come to learn that there is not a lot of magic to fund raising," Miller said. "It's hard work and planning. It's doing the right things and doing

things right. I think we're approaching the campaign by doing things right. If we execute it effectively, which I know we can do, we will achieve our goal."

It may seem odd that someone who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Penn State is so supportive of IUP, but Miller dismisses this notion casually.

"I've never been parochial in my views. I live in Indiana. I work in Indiana. I know the university is an important factor in terms of the local economy and cultural environment, so I got involved with the Foundation for IUP because of my interest in the community," he said. "I personally contribute to Penn State but not at the level at which I support IUP. And, fortunately, they're in different divisions as far as football is concerned, so I feel no conflict in being a Penn State football fan."

Miller understands that success breeds success—if IUP succeeds in the campaign, and, ultimately, its advancement, then the Indiana community also will enjoy success. "I believe the Foundation for IUP will be a very important catalyst in the process," Miller noted. "IUP has enjoyed a good reputation over the years, but it has to continue to move ahead, or it will go backwards. To have excellence in education and to attract the best students, the best professors, and best programs takes money—and that's the positive value of the Foundation for IUP. Our role is to generate the support for initiatives."

"One of the principal interests I've had for the Foundation is broadening our base of support, particularly with the focus on the Pittsburgh area," he said. "Pittsburgh is a veritable gold mine of support just fifty miles away. Pittsburgh offers us a big opportunity to build a very strong base of support for IUP through the Foundation."

While he has enjoyed a myriad of accomplishments through his service with the Foundation, the most satisfying experience for Miller is the association with fellow board members and the university's trustees and administration. "I've developed personal relationships with people who share common goals for the good of the university and the community. It's very exciting to get to know these folks and find out how they think," he said. "I've also witnessed a dynamic transformation within the Foundation and the university during the past year or so—and I think we're moving in the right direction to benefit IUP."



John Bender

Jim Miller in the lobby of the S&T Trust building

In September, 1993, *Executive Report* featured **Joan Sherman Trach '79**, a certified public accountant who is vice president of ServiStar Corporation's inventory control.

80s

An optometrist, **Judith Bianchi Bowser '80** is a low-vision specialist in Geisinger Medical Center's ophthalmology department. She lives in Danville, Pa., with her husband, David, and their children, Gregory and Joanna.

Karen Donald '80 graduated from Southwestern University School of Law. She lives in Long Beach, Calif., with her husband, Edward Mosley.

On the same day that **Janet Laufer Gran '80** and her husband, Kenneth, celebrated their first wedding anniversary, Janet gave birth to their son, Jeffrey.

Last May, **Mary Jo Hepburn '80, M'87** was hired by the Indiana County Community Action Program to serve as adult services care manager.

A high school teacher, **Orlene Casello Hochevar '80** earned her master's degree in education at Robert Morris College and lives in Ambridge, Pa., with her husband, Mark, and children, Kyle and Kara.

The Turn of the Century Fine Arts Gallery in Berkeley, Calif., recently exhibited Beyond the Mississippi, works created by **Michael Madigan '80** of Hamilton, N.J.

Loss control supervisor for the local branch of Harleysville Insurance Companies, **Gary Gillespie '81** of Delmont, Pa., earned his associate in management designation from the Insurance Institute of America.

Philip Henry '81, M'82 is executive director of the Pittsburgh Prospect Club, an organization for sales representatives and owners of small businesses.

Oakdale, Pa., residents **Kathleen Kos Long '81** and her husband, Michael, are the parents of six-year-old Laura Kathleen and four-year-old twins Jenna Marie and Katlyn Alyse.

A dentist in Zelienople, Pa., **Mark Marion '81** lives in Ellwood City with his wife, Kimberly, and two-year-old son, Mason.

Promoted to major, **Michael McManus '81** has been assigned command of the ROTC program at Lock Haven University.

Carol Bartrug McSwain '81 of Shelby, N.C., received her master's degree from Converse College.

Assigned to Yong San Air Force Base in Seoul, South Korea, **Anne Niece-Osborne '81** will work with the Pacific Broadcasting unit of Armed Forces Radio and Television for the next year before returning home to her husband, George, a medical student, in Charleston, S.C.

For his Ph.D. dissertation, **Barry Slansky '81, M'82** is researching how patients with brain damage understand language at a Veterans Administration hospital in Pittsburgh. Barry, whose degree will be granted by the University of Wisconsin, lives in Indiana with his wife, **Pamela Mease Slansky '80, M'81**, and their daughters, Rachel and Heather.

Associate dean of student life at Wichita State University in Kansas, **Vicky Triponey M'81** has been selected as an honorary member of the university's chapter of Mortar Board, a national college honor society. Honorary membership is the highest recognition the society can bestow.

Accountant **Richard Ubinger '81** of Pittsburgh has been named director of Westinghouse Special Services for Price Waterhouse.

While working on her M.B.A., **Tonya Rinsland Bentley '82** is Blue Cross accounts receivable supervisor for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. She and her husband, Walter, recently purchased their third home and live in Monroeville.

Franco Ferraro '82 earned five out of twelve Manager of the Month Awards from Radio Shack. He also was named Manager of the Year of the Pittsburgh district at Tandy Corporation's annual meeting.

Karen Troutman Gronwaldt '82, her husband, Bob, and their son, Kevin, have moved to Ashburn, Va., because of a job change. Karen is an assistant manager in marketing for the Federal Systems Division of Bell Atlantic in Silver Spring, Md.

After a month-long honeymoon tour of Europe, **Sonya Snyder Mattern '82** and her husband, Mark, live in Orlando, Fla.

Jack Pate '82 has been named advertising director of the Evansville Courier Company. He and his wife, Debra, live in Newburgh, Ind.

Mercer Gallery in Rochester, N.Y., recently exhibited paintings by **Alberto Rey '82**, a faculty member at SUNY-Fredonia.

In a career change, Bernville, Pa., resident **Dina Nunziata Schock '82** has become certified as an electrologist.

FBI agent **Matt Valles '82** has been assigned to the Boston division.

After working for Penn Traffic in Johnstown for nine years, **Dennis Krause '83** is now corporate risk manager for Public Service Company of North Carolina, a natural gas utility. He and his wife, Mary Beth, have two children, Kevin and Andrew, and live in Gastonia.

In a new position, **Valerie McGrath Hoffman '83** is the human resource administrator for the North Hills School District in Pittsburgh.

An executive brokerage consultant for Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, **Anthony Malagari '83** lives in Frederick, Md., with his wife, Stephanie, whom he married last summer.

After working for Honeywell's Home and Building Controls Division, **Kevin Bradley '84** has been named southwest regional manager of Aritech. He and his wife, Shannon, and their children, Jennifer, Caitlin, Joshua, and Zachary, live in Ocean-side, Calif.

Owner and president of Collins and Associates, **Stephen Collins '84** of Owings Mills, Md., is celebrating the fourth anniversary of his firm, an electronic engineering representative organization.

Burroughs Wellcome Company has announced the appointment of **Conrad Cowan '84** to senior research associate in its pharmacology department. He lives in Cary, N.C.

An assistant professor of psychology at Alfred University, **Mark Fugate M'84** earned his Ph.D. at Lehigh University in the fall. He and his wife, **Carolyn Stuby Fugate M'78**, live in Alfred, N.Y., with their children, Elizabeth, Mary, and Daniel.

Newark, Del., resident **David Gibb '84, M'85** was promoted to senior personal banking officer for Maryland Bank N.A.

Mary Lipovich '84 has joined Civil and Environmental Consultants, Inc., of Pittsburgh and serves as project manager.



Lifelong friendship — Last summer, eight friends from the Class of 1979, who originally lived together in Elkin Hall, met at the Sterling, Va., home of Marijo Pesavento Vaughn. "We have remained good friends all these years," Vaughn wrote. Pictured from left are Barbara Neckrich, Bonnie Principe McMahon, Vaughn, Kathleen Tobin Yeske, and Terri Gockel Fisher. Missing from the photo are Sandy Genova Rossi, Susie Patrizio Flajnik, and Cheryl Hubing Shammahan.



Jim Wakefield

Telling of technique — Chuck Biddle '80 (far right) of Pittsburgh met with art students in the fall semester to discuss techniques of drawing. For several weeks before and after his talk, he and other alumni exhibited their work in the University Museum's "Contemporary Realism" show. Watching Biddle's presentation from left are Tammy Lipps, a freshman from Spangler; art faculty member Paul Ben-Zvi; Ramon Riley, a freshman from Braddock; and T. J. Reddick, a sophomore from Levittown.

A first grade teacher in West Friendship, Md., **Susan Myers Martz '84** lives in Baltimore with her husband, David, and son, Connor.

After managing the acclaimed Partnership for a Drug-Free Maryland, a highly acclaimed anti-drug campaign, **Steve Pasierb '84, M'86** has been named senior vice president and deputy director for communications of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America. In the new position, Steve will be responsible for thirty-two statewide media programs while working in the national office in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area.

The ROTC nurse counselor and recruiter for Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and Washington, D.C., **Maria Risaliti '84** recently completed her second tour of duty in Seoul, Korea. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Last year, **Ken Curry '85** became an accountant with the U.S. Department of Education. He lives in Lorton, Va.

Both AT&T employees, **Susan Roper DiPette '85** and her husband, Anthony, moved to Williamsburg, Va., in 1992. They have a son.

General Instruments programmer analyst **Cathy Fleig Gruss '85** earned her master's degree in computer science last spring at Hofstra University. She and her husband, Eric, live in Amityville, N.Y., with their twin daughters.

An attorney for a law firm in Gainesville, Fla., **Suzanne Himes '85, M'87** and her husband, Rod, live in Reddick.

Father John Harrold '86 has been transferred to Mother of Sorrows Church in Murrysburg, Pa.

After spending more than three years in Germany, **Mark Martin '85** and **Patricia Moreo Martin '86** have settled at Ft. Devens, Mass., with their sons, Matthew, Eric, and Robby. Mark, an Army captain, is responsible for advising all National Guard and Army Reserve infantry units in New England.

Sales director, **Kevin Zduriencik '86** works for Treloar and Heisel. He and his wife, Kirsten, live in Arlington, Tex.

Having met at IUP's Punxsutawney Campus, **Joseph Falzone '87** and **Michelle Selva Falzone '87** are now married and living on Staten Island, N.Y.

Christine Meissner Herbstritt '87 has been promoted to executive director of the Rx Council of Western Pennsylvania. Her husband, **Jim Herbstritt '87**, works for KBL, a sports cable channel, while he pursues his master's degree in secondary English education at Duquesne University.

Bridesmaids in the wedding of **Jim Molenari '87** and **Stacey Bores Molenari '88** were **Deb Hanson Oesterling '87**, **Amy Bolosky Dengler '89**, and **Rhonnda Beuchat '89**.

Christine Papik '87 is a sales representative for Margolis Wines and Spirits in Pittsburgh.

At the July wedding of **Laurie Stenker Stauffer '87** and her husband, David, **Denise Hough Gresh '87** and **Peggy Mogush '87** participated in the ceremony. Several other alumni were present.

After earning a second degree from IUP last May, **Calvin Younker '87, '93** is now assistant electronic data processing coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's district office in Uniontown.

Elizabeth Zippi '87 of Rodeo, Calif., is engaged to marry Gerald Bida. She has joined the chemistry faculty at Vista College in Berkeley as curriculum coordinator for a new biotechnology education program. She also has received a ten-thousand-dollar research grant from Cambridge Isotopes Laboratories.

Now operating her own practice, **Deborah Albert-Heise '88** graduated from Dickinson School of Law in 1991. She and her husband, Howard, live in Falls, Pa.

Residents of Greenwich, Conn., **Susan Jenkins Hynson '88** and her husband, Colin, asked **Paula Presnar '88** and **Jennifer Tasca '88** to participate in their wedding, while several IUP alumni attended the ceremony.

Deloitte and Touche has announced that **Stephanie Perry '88** of Pittsburgh has been promoted to manager in its audit department.

School psychologist for the Williamsport Area School District, **Maria Rizzo Pierce '88** received her Master of Science in Education degree from Bucknell University. In the fall, she became state certified as an educational specialist.

Employed by the United States Federal Protective Service, **Timothy Swartz '88** was promoted to crime prevention specialist. He lives in Rosemont, Pa.

Nora Brooks Weder '88 was named vice president of government affairs for the Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She and her husband, Joe, live in Lancaster.

Last summer, **Nina Zimmerman '88** began a new job as communications specialist for Blair Corporation. She lives in Warren, Pa.

Karen Baldauf '89 spent last June and July creating sculpture at the Dunaferr Iron Works in Hungary. She earned her master's degree from Radford University in 1991 and spent the 1992-93 school year teaching art at IUP part-time.

While he works toward his master's degree in student affairs in higher education at IUP, **John ("Buzzy") Carns '89** is employed at the Cambria County Juvenile Detention Center in Ebensburg.

After marrying Roger Hayes last year, **Liz Kovach-Hayes '89** transferred to Alcoa's facility in Rockdale, Tex., where she and Roger live.

Jane Gross McConnell '89 teaches science in the Rialto Unified School District. She and her husband, Mark, whom she married last year, live in San Bernardino, Calif.

Both music teachers, **Carl Miller '89** and **Molly Moyer Miller '89** live in Meadville, Pa., and work for the Crawford Central School District.

Jennifer Brader Rairigh '89, M'91 was promoted to human resources director of the American Red Cross's Johnstown regional blood services. She and her husband, David, live in Indiana.

Married last year, **Paul Ryan '89** and **Sharon Braithwaite Ryan '89** live in Blue Bell, Pa. Paul graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and practices with Pearle Vision Center, and Sharon earned her master's degree in physics at Beaver College and teaches at Springfield Township High School.

Alumni Reunion Weekend '94

*Come back and enjoy
"More than a Sentimental Journey"*

*We are looking forward to celebrating a **Sentimental Journey**
with the **class reunions of '49, '54, '59, '64, and '69** and enjoying a special
tribute to our **Pioneers**, who graduated in **1944** and previous years,
but you must request a
Reunion Weekend Reservation Brochure by **March 15**
to receive more information.*

*Call the **Office of Alumni Affairs** at
1-800-YES-2IUP
as soon as possible to receive more information and your copy of the
Reunion Weekend Reservation Brochure!
All alumni are welcome.*

Reunion Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, June 10

- Alumni Registration
- Pioneer Reunion Reception/Dinner
honoring 1900-1944 graduates
- Pioneer Dance
- University Museum Show
- Seventh Annual IUP Alumni
Tennis Tournament

Saturday, June 11

- Alumni Registration
- University Museum Show
- Tours of Breezedale

Saturday, Continued

- Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon
- Walking tours of the campus
- Protecting Your Assets in the '90s"
Join Mr. James E. Welker, assistant professor
in the Department of Finance and Legal
Studies, for a discussion of the economy
in the '90s
- Class reunion celebration and dance

Sunday, June 12

- Tennis Tournament conclusion

An orientation and mobility specialist for the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind, **Karen Scharfner '89** earned her master's degree in education and certification to be a teacher of the visually impaired at the University of Pittsburgh. She will marry Mark Allison in May and has asked **Angela Berardo '89**, **Tammy Fritz '90**, and **Dianne Bogler Gabrin '90** to be in the wedding.

Several IUP alumni participated in the wedding of **Laura Murray Shoop '89** and her husband, John, who live in Enola, Pa. They were **Desiree Henning '88**, **Trish Tatarzyn Saunders '88**, **Tasha Polk '93**, and **Tim Dershem '93**.

A communications consultant for Science Applications International Corporation, **Melissa Stokely '89** is working with the U.S. Department of Energy. A Greenbelt, Md., resident, she also is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves Military Police Corps.

Transferred back to the Pittsburgh area by Nationwide Insurance, **Jim Stuncard '89** lives in Pleasant Hills with his wife, Jennifer.



Alumnae in Uganda — **Velma Brown Forsythe '50** and **Lezlee Rearick '79** combined professional skills last summer on a six-week mission to Uganda, East Africa, where they helped eleven other Western Pennsylvania volunteers to build a church in Ezuku. Forsythe handled the finances and purchasing for the project, while Rearick coordinated feeding the volunteers, a challenge since there was no running water, electricity, or modern conveniences. Back in the U.S., Forsythe lives near DuBois, where she has her own business, and Rearick is a dietitian at Butler Hospital. They are dressed in Keetangas, dresses designed and worn by Ugandan women.

At the wedding of **George Wozniak '89** and **Sherry Mitchell Wozniak '90**, **Brent Williams '88**, **Pam Mitchell '90**, and **Theresa Troisi Kendall '90**, M'92 were participants.

90s

Pittsburgh residents **Mary Kay Costa-Carey '90** and **Kevin Carey '91** asked **Frank Kowalczyk '91** to participate in their fall wedding.

After earning her Master of Fine Arts degree at Indiana State University, **Sonya Evanisko '90** became an instructor at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., where she teaches painting and drawing.

Pittsburgh resident **Paul Koropal '90** will marry Susan Sweeney in July.

Six alumnae attended the wedding of **Elizabeth Selheimer Lawless '90** and her husband, Brigham, who live in Malvern, Pa. **Sarah Lacy '90** and **Laura Selheimer Terihay '90** were in the wedding party.

Susan Johnson Mann '90 and her husband, Gregory, of Johnstown are expecting a baby in May.

An eighth grade science teacher in the Keystone School District, **Sharon Summerville Standish '90** lives in Knox, Pa., with her husband, Jerry.

David Angelo '91 earned his master's degree in physical therapy at Hahnemann University.

Employed by Xerox Corporation since graduation, **Boreen Taylor Barrett '91** lives in Reston, Va., with her husband, Andrew. **Kathleen Mitchell '91** was maid of honor at their wedding last year.

Marine **2d Lt. Andrew Hall '91** is participating in flight training at the Naval Air Station in Milton, Fla.

At the September wedding of **Brenda Maloney Kuntz '91** and **Lt. Daniel Kuntz '92**, **Marcie Panichella '91**, **Janine Spears '93**, and **Eric Haase '93** were attendants, while nine of their guests were fellow alumni.

After completing her Master of Music degree in sacred music at the University of Florida, **Kelly Schweikert '91** was appointed music minister of Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence, N.J.

Kelly Evans Caldwell '82, who lives in Carlisle, Pa., with her husband, Tony, teaches first graders in the South Middleton School District.

In September, **Angela Durst '92** of Girard, Pa., will marry Robert Blasco.

Navy **Ens. Michael Lutte '92** completed Officer Indoctrination School, while **2d Lt. Thomas Smith '92** graduated from the Marine Corps Basic School.

At the wedding of **Tracy Anderson Lyons '92** and **Joseph Lyons '92**, **Kelly Evans Caldwell '92**, **Rob Matchock '92**, and **Bryan Appgar** were participants. The Lyonses live in Pittsburgh.

In a new position, **Christiana Thomas M'92** serves as student activities counselor at Suffolk Community College and lives in Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.

Linda Vanisko '92, a teacher and Trenton, N.J., resident, is engaged to marry Ben Zangara in the summer.

Jeralynn Bengel '93 and **Dave Pursh '93** will be married in May.

A resident of Texarkana, Tex., **Herman Blakley '93** is a safety engineer for International Paper.

A membership assistant, **Joshua Liss '93** is employed by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Births

70s

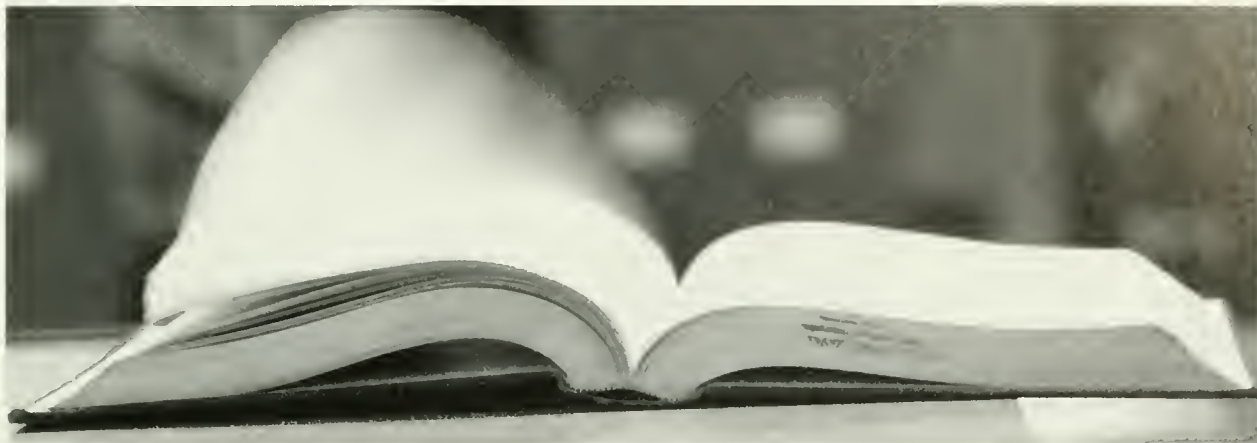
To **Barbara Rigo Hanlon '74** and her husband, Robert, a son, Charles Robert, May 27, 1992. To **Kathleen Relich '74**, a son, Kaleb Eli Rodolfo, born August 25, 1991, and adopted May 9, 1992, and a son, Kolby Shayne, May 12, 1993. To **Diane Ondecko Waksmunski '75**, M'79 and her husband, Lawrence, triplets, Alexis Ann, Derek John, and Andrea Rose, July 7, 1993. To **Donna Urchek Piper '76** and her husband, Roger, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, March 29, 1993. To **Valerie Kuzniar Barnhardt '77** and her husband, David, a daughter, Jill Kimberly, August 24, 1993. To **Deborah Tickle Coen '77** and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Blair Elizabeth, June 20, 1993. To **Mark Frank '78** and his wife, Mary, a son, Robert Joseph, August 13, 1993. To **Kim Kohlhepp '78** and his wife, Elaine Bahn Kohlhepp '79, a son, Adam, April 6, 1992. To **Patricia Pape Murdock '78** and her husband, James, a son, Adam Paul, March 21, 1993. To **Cindy Neville Sabuda '78** and her husband, Jerry, a son, Ryan Neville, January 11, 1993. To **Kerry Kinsey Bertolino '79** and her husband, John, a son, Thomas Keegan, June 7, 1993. To **Janet Ruck Graham '79** and her husband, Roy, a son, Timothy Thomas, July 29, 1993. To **Sara Lindsay Hall '79**, M'85 and her husband, Preston, twins, Preston Clinton

and Catherine Lindsay, January 15, 1993. To **Susan Gilliland McNamara '79** and her husband, **Keele '79**, a son, Dillon Michael, September 5, 1993. To **Kathleen Clark Mercer '79** and her husband, James, a daughter, Margaret Jean, February 10, 1993. To **Sharon Zaluska Numer '79** and her husband, **Donald '79**, triplets, Andrew Morgan, Kathleen Marie, and Rachael Marie, December 15, 1992.

80s

To **Janel Lauffer Gran '80** and her husband, Kenneth, a son, Jeffrey Joseph, October 2, 1993. To **Sharon Beach Ranaudo '80** and her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Danielle Theresa, November 4, 1993. To **Deborah Buckenheimer Strosnider '80** and her husband, **Russ '80**, a daughter, Erin Kelsey, July 1, 1992. To **Marian Sefko Thallner '80** and her husband, Karl, a son, Konrad John, November 5, 1993. To **David Buckenheimer '81** and his wife, Denise, a son, Alec Louis, February 28, 1992, and a son, William Jordan, May 22, 1993. To **Elizabeth Aufman Farbacher '81** and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Haley Lynn, September 13, 1993. To **Julia Moore Ferraro '81** and her husband, Paul, a daughter, Emily Marie, August 17, 1993. To **Christine Kennedy Gallion '81** and her husband, Donald, a son, Bryan Richard, October 28, 1991. To **Kathy Saloka Gorchesky '81** and her husband, **Mark '81**, a son, Alex Benjamin, June 3, 1993. To **Sandra Bier Lancia '81** and her husband, Richard, twins, Ross Angelo and Michelle Nicole, January 27, 1993. To **Debbie Myers Lundgren '81** and her husband, Tom, a son, Kevin Aaron, May 11, 1993. To **Janice Ferrari Rector '81** and her husband, **John '82**, a son, Nathan Alexander, August 21, 1993. To **Amy Santeusanio Walker '81** and her husband, David, a daughter, Rachel Ann, July 15, 1993. To **Kurt Gingrich '82** and his wife, Mary, a son, Kurt, Jr., May 24, 1993. To **Michele Bendrick Jack '82** and her husband, David, a daughter, Ciara Michele, July 3, 1993. To **Patricia McCue-Tucker '82** and her husband, Roger Tucker, a son, Andrew Blake, August 28, 1993. To **Catherine Paschke Ondek '82** and her husband, **Thomas '82**, a son, Andrew James, August 15, 1993. To **Diana Waskoskie Simon '82** and her husband, **Ted '83**, a son, Daniel Joseph, April 14, 1993. To **Matt Valles '82** and his wife, Kim, a son, Matteo, III, October 28, 1993. To **Doug Weber '82** and his wife, Barbara, a daughter, Megan Lynn,

One for the books



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The Fund for Library Books at IUP

Across Cultures: No Power in Numbers

It's an overriding fact that women make up the largest number of members of world religions, but they have the least power, according to Theresa Smith, associate professor of Religion at IUP.

Book discussions and lectures were among the activities that highlighted "Women in Religion," the theme in Fall, 1993, for a series of presentations by faculty members and students from the university's Women's Studies program and the Committee for the Study of Culture and Religion.

Among the activities was a lecture by Dr. Tracy Pintchman entitled "Goddesses, Women, and Ambiguity," which focused on the reasons why women have a very low status in the Hindu religion. Book discussions centered on Alice Walker's *Possessing the Secret of Joy*, focusing on the role of females in early African culture, and Margot Adler's *Drawing Down the Moon*, a Wicca handbook that describes the beliefs and lifestyles of people who call themselves neopagans.

Adler also visited campus and provided a lecture on modern-day witchcraft called "Goddesses, Witches, and Pagans." The result was what Smith called an "endless variety of topics designed to generate a lot of discussion."

Aside from the committee's theme this year, a Women in Religion course is offered every third semester, Smith said. "In this course, we really look into the role of women in various religions from the beginning of time: prehistory, archaic, Native American, Hinduism, and Christianity. Generally, what we find is that women are at a lower status than men in Eastern and Western religions, with the exception of Native American religions, in which women have active roles and are completely equal.

"Even Jesus Christ was extremely radical for his time," Smith said. "He treated women equally... and he always had women with him."

"I believe we are all called to do something...that's what God wants us to do. I don't see myself doing anything else." But had Myers been asked in her preteen years what she wanted to be when she grew up, there would have been a different response. Although she remembers fighting the call to serve as early as the age of twelve, Myers said she didn't give in until she was seventeen.

While she enjoyed the travel, Myers especially liked the lifestyle in Puerto Rico, where her parents established a Salvation Army headquarters in the 1960s. "The Hispanic culture played a very heavy part in my life. I liked it much better. It's more lively...and there is a closeness and a willingness to always do for others... something you don't find as much in the United States," she said.

Charlene said going from a culture where there were few assistance programs back to the United States where there were many programs was difficult. "When people have nothing, they are still willing to give and give. And to come back here, where there are many opportunities and you still find people wanting more and more, it was very hard for me."

Myers worked at a Salvation Army camp in Reading, Pa., while her parents took off for another missionary assignment. She later went to live with her brother, Richard, and his wife, Karen, who then headed the Salvation Army in Indiana, Pa. At that point, Myers was still undecided as to what she wanted to do with her life.

Both her sister-in-law and Margaret Welty, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, encouraged her to enroll at IUP. "They were very strong influences in my life and in my decision to enroll at IUP, because I was feeling culture shock, and that made things very difficult for me. I thought my SAT scores were laughable. I really didn't think I would be accepted."

Eventually, Myers settled on a major in sociology and began volunteering at the Salvation Army in Indiana. She worked two jobs, was a full-time student, and continued to do youth work at the Salvation Army.

It was music that brought her and Bernard together, when they met at a rehearsal of a regional Salvation Army band. He was a junior at the University of Pittsburgh, and it was Karen, Myers's sister-in-law, who pointed him out and said, "I think you'll marry him." Discovering they had a lot in common (Bernard's parents also were Salvation Army workers), they married during Charlene's last year of college.

"That first year of marriage was very difficult," Myers said. We both worked as counselors in a rehabilitation center. I was completing an internship, and my schedule was very difficult...plus, I was commuting back and forth from Pittsburgh to IUP. It was tough."

After Myers graduated from IUP, she and Bernard entered the Salvation Army Training College in Suffern, New York. The college enrolls about a hundred students and involves an intense training period of two years in which students learn by doing the work of the Salvation



John Bender

Mary Pellegrino at the Newman Center

Army. Students can be sent anywhere in the northeastern United States to do internships; Charlene and Bernard were assigned to Butler, Pa.

Commissioned and ordained on June 11, 1989, they were stationed in Wellsville, N.Y., for two years and now are in Glens Falls. Their duties include outreach to the community, operating the church, and setting up character-building programs for youth in the area. Working with the young people is what seems to motivate Charlene.

"It's very satisfying when you're at peace with what you've chosen to do in life," she said. "You're at peace because you know God wants you to do this. And you know you're making a difference in people's lives. Working with young people and bringing them to God is very satisfying. We know a lot of young people who have come from very terrible situations at home and who have been able to make it. To see them change is very exciting." 🐾

Mary Russell is director of communications at Citizens' Ambulance Service, Inc., in Indiana.

Additional Reading

Women and the World Religions, Denise Lardner Carmody, Prentice-Hall, 1983

Women, Religion, and Social Change, Yvonne Haddad and Ellison Banks Findly, State University of New York Press, 1985

Drawing Down the Moon, Margot Adler, Beacon Press, 1987

Great Women of the Christian Faith, Edith Dean, Harper and Brothers, 1959

AFTER PONDERING HER LIFE,
HER VALUES, AND HER
GOALS, PELLEGRINO
REALIZED THAT WHAT SHE
WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM
WAS THE VERY THING THAT
ATTRACTED HER—A
RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD.
MOTIVATED TO FIND OUT
MORE, SHE INVESTIGATED
THE POSSIBILITY OF
RELIGIOUS LIFE BY TALKING
WITH CATHOLIC SISTERS
WHO LIVED IN
A COMMUNITY.

The Official IUP Magazine Form: Mail It or Fax It.

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- ☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$_____. (Ten dollars is a suggested amount, but any contribution is welcome.)
- ☐ Please send an appropriate number of ballots for the 1994 election of IUP Alumni Association Executive Board members. (Also indicate potential candidacy for board membership.)
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- ☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before November 12, 1993. If your news was received after that date, it will appear in the Spring issue. News for that issue must arrive in the magazine office no later than **February 11**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Summer, 1994, issue.

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Mail to Regan Houser, *IUP Magazine*, 322 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705, or fax to her at (412) 357-7993.

Class Notes

continued from page 20

September 29, 1993. To **Carolynn Steen Wesp '82** and her husband, David, a son, Brady James, July 27, 1993. To **Jane Minzenberg Battaglia '83** and her husband, David, a daughter, Julia Marie, July 29, 1993. To **Mary Bryson Dentler '83** and her husband, **David '83**, a daughter, Lauren Bryson, November 29, 1992. To **Judy Wills Gallagher '83** and her husband, Ed, a son James Edward, May 14, 1993. To **Dean Gilbert '83** and his wife, **Judith Piper Gilbert '84**, a son, Ryan Jeffrey, May 26, 1992. To **Patricia Plasynski Hall '83** and her husband, David, a daughter, Kristina Rose, September 5, 1993. To **Kenneth Haney '83** and his wife, Joyce, a son, Kyle Mathew, January 12, 1993. To **Wendy LiVolsi**

Janakis '83 and her husband, Ross, a son, Mario Anthony, June 23, 1993. To **Bob Marchesani '83** and his wife, Marlene, a son, Andrew, July 27, 1993. To **David Thomas '83** and his wife, Laury, a daughter, Emily Lauren, January 30, 1992. To **Beth Milltenberger Berg '84** and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Eric Michael, January 25, 1993. To **Susan Myers Martz '84** and her husband, David, a son, Connor David, October 6, 1993. To **Mark Phoebus '84** and his wife, LeAnne, twins, Samuel Ross and Timothy Mark, November 11, 1992. To **Robert Sala '84** and his wife, **JoAnne Dombrowski Sala '85**, a son, Evan James, August 5, 1993. To **Susan Roper DiPette '85** and her husband, Anthony, a son, Joseph Anthony, June 15, 1993. To **Cathy**

Fleig Gruss '85 and her husband, Eric, twins, Miranda and Rebecca, February 13, 1993. To **Sheri Minkoff Katz '85** and her husband, Marc, a son, Aron Joseph, August 10, 1993. To **Susan Marburger Shannon '85** and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Melanie Kathleen, May 10, 1993. To **Nancy Silcox Stanbery '85** and her husband, Chuck, a daughter, Abigail Ruth, September 2, 1993. To **Bruce Weinstein '85** and his wife, **Debbie Wilcox Weinstein '86**, a son, Joshua, February 4, 1991, and a son, Matthew, August 8, 1993. To **Christine Schindehette Williams '85** and her husband, **Allen '85**, a son, Gregory Allan, April 16, 1993. To **Steve Witucki '85** and his wife, Janet, a daughter, Sarah Louise, September 25, 1993. To **Irish Dodson '86, M'91** and her husband, Joe Klingensmith, a son, Stephen Joseph, May 25, 1993. To **Susan Strugala**

Donohue '86 and her husband, Arthur, a son, Ryan, May 28, 1993. To **Paula Trout Fricker '86** and her husband, Edward, a son, Gregory Paul, October 22, 1993. To **Karen Bell Heverly '86** and her husband, Michael, a son, Matthew Ray, October 16, 1993. To **Matthew Macek '86** and his wife, **Nina Georgeou Macek '87**, a son, James Matthew, July 21, 1993. To **Bethann Beebe Paz '86** and her husband, Frank, a son, Michael Efrain, July 18, 1993. To **Tom Westerlund '86** and his wife, **Karen Kovacs Westerlund '87**, a son, Bryan Thomas, August 11, 1993. To **Lisa Zak Brown '87** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Logan Thomas, July 8, 1993. To **Kelly Magee Buck '87** and her husband, Scott, a son, Matthew Scott, August 25, 1993. To **Cathy MacFann Chegini '87** and her husband, Peter, a son, Austin Thomas Kamron, August 27, 1993. To **Kara DeMatteis Kon '87** and her husband, Robert, a son, Kevin Robert, June 9, 1993. To **Patrick Ponko '87** and his wife, Karen, a son, Patrick, Jr., August 16, 1993. To **Cynthia Anzalene Peterson '88** and her husband, **Mark**, a son, Lars August, August 14, 1993. To **Kerry Wolfe Sunderland '88** and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, May 11, 1993. To **Mary Ann Hanlon Surkovich '88** and her husband, **Timothy '88**, twin sons, Kyle Raymond and Todd Richard, August 30, 1993. To **Bradley Turner '88** and his wife, **Lynnanne Wendell Turner '89**, a daughter, Sabrina Nicole, February 5, 1993. To **Dawn Jeffries Hunter '89** and her husband, **Craig '89**, a daughter, Cathryn Maye, October 27, 1993. To **Tamara Starr Insko '89** and her husband, Mike, a son, Nicholas Michael, July 26, 1993. To **Robin Biega Scaer '89** and her husband, Robert, a son, Mark William, September 19, 1993.

90s

To **Cynthia Venus Seely '90** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Matthew Joseph, September 19, 1993.

Marriages

70s

Michele Gordon '72 to Michael McGuire, May 7, 1993. **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74** to **Mary Jo Banks '86, M'89**, September 3, 1993. **James McCune '72** to Kathryn Terzis, September 25, 1993. **Nancy Krulac '75** to Terry Faust, August 28, 1993. **Linda Deiss '76** to James McCarron, January 16, 1993. **Judith Gdanitz '78, M'78** to David Viveralli, October 2, 1993. **Bradley**

Griffie '78 to Julie Meminger, May 29, 1993. Doug List '78 to Jessica Chou, May 22, 1993.

80s

Christina Fucile '80 to Robert Bell '82, September 25, 1993. Janet Lauffer '80 to Kenneth Gran, October 2, 1992. Tod Danielson '81 to Pam Peterson, November 6, 1993. James Rotondo '82, M'84 to Rosanne Montesano, August 20, 1993. Sonya Snyder '82 to Mark Mattern, September 11, 1993. James Vaughn '82 to Teresa Johnson, August 14, 1993. Susan Blouch '83 to Jerry Clark '84, September 5, 1992. Julie Kibler '83 to Philip Karl, June 26, 1993. Patricia Lennox '84 to John McAdoo, June 19, 1993. Suzanne Himes '85, M'87 to Rod Niemann, October 2, 1993. Dale Lynn '85 to Kisle Bowser, July 17, 1993. Charles Thompson '85 to Crystal Carter, October 23, 1993. Mary Jo Banks '86, M'89 to Kim Lyttle '72, M'74, September 3, 1993. Tracy Buck '86 to Andy Lubert, October 2, 1993. Denise Knight '86 to Jay Price, June 26, 1993. Kevin Zdurienick '86 to Kirsten Bolinger, July 24, 1993. Jim Molenari

'87 to Stacey Bores '88, August 14, 1993. Laurie Slenker '87 to David Stauffer, July 31, 1993. Deborah Albert '88 to Howard Heise, October 2, 1993. Susan Jenkins '88 to Colin Hynson, August 7, 1993. Peter Silva '88 to Rebecca Abraham, October 12, 1991. Sharon Braithwaite '89 to Paul Ryan '89, December 12, 1992. Kristin Gaylord '89 to Sean Kelly '89, October 24, 1992. Jane Cross '89 to Mark McConnell, December 19, 1992. Laura Murray '89 to John Shoop, September 11, 1993. Tamara Starr '89 to Mike Insko, April 20, 1991. George Wozniak '89 to Sherry Mitchell '90, August 14, 1993.

90s

Mary Kay Costa '90 to Kevin Carey '91, October 16, 1993. Elizabeth Selheimer '90 to Brigham Lawless, October 16, 1993. Sharon Summerville '90 to Jerry Standish, August 14, 1993. Cynthia Venus '90 to Kevin Seely, November 8, 1992. Barbara Duncan '91 to William Saunders '91, July 24, 1993. Amy Gernert '91 to Randy O'Neal '91, October 17, 1992. Brenda Maloney '91 to Daniel Kuntz '92, September 4, 1993. Lisa Swinehart '91 to David Freas '92,

August 14, 1993. Doreen Taylor '91 to Andrew Barrett, March 23, 1993. Teresa Witherow '91, M'93 to Robert Fisher, December 26, 1992. Tracy Anderson '92 to Joseph Lyons '92, August 8, 1992. Kelly Evans '92 to Anthony Caldwell, June 20, 1992. Dorteia Gregory '92 to Brian McGowan '92, May 23, 1993. Sandi Dahlgren '93 to James VanEtten '93, November 6, 1993. Louis Loizou '93 to Rachel Simpson, November 6, 1993. Amy Steis '93 to Doug Allison, September 25, 1993. Kristi White '93 to James Noel, August 14, 1993.

Deaths

1923: Marion Stough Zugner. 1924: Rose Hull Colquist. 1926: Margaret Somers Musick Fisher, Ruth Harrer Kreinbrook. 1928: Amy Gladys Johnson

1932: Gertrude Emigh Patterson, Mary Considine Wilson. 1934: Margaret Jane Clements Morris. 1936: Joan Goldman Levy

1940: Wade Wentzel

1970: Leon Cooper. 1972: Robert Smith. 1979: Douglas White

1984: Marcella Yoschak

1991: Frank Miller

Other Deaths

Margaret Beck, who taught in the English Department from 1953 until her retirement in 1978, died August 22, 1993.



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SuperMann Rewrites the Record Book

by Bob Fulton

Somewhere between Miami, Fla., and Indiana, Pa., Michael Mann ducked into a phone booth and became . . . SuperMann.

Larry Monsilovich, left, has seen many of his IUP football records fall to Michael Mann, who also became the university's first All-America tailback since Monsilovich achieved that title in 1971.

A more unexpected transformation hasn't taken place since Clark Kent exchanged his horn-rims for a cape to battle injustice in Metropolis. Wearing No. 33 on his chest instead of an "S," Mann mounted an all-out assault on the record book during his career at IUP. Where Superman flew through the sky, SuperMann flew through defenses, finishing as the most prolific rusher and scorer in Pennsylvania Conference history.

Heady stuff for a player who posted only modest totals at Palmetto High School in suburban Miami. Given his background, the evolution of Michael Mann into SuperMann seems as striking as that other metamorphosis: a mild-mannered reporter for the *Daily Planet* who turned into the Man of Steel.

During his IUP career, Mann *averaged* more than 1,000 yards rushing a season, a milestone he did not approach even once at Palmetto.

"I didn't have big numbers in high school, because I was a blocking back," Mann explained. "I just carried the ball every once in awhile."



Barry Keeger

Can this be? How is it that a player who rushed for 4,805 yards and scored fifty-two touchdowns for one of the nation's premier NCAA Division II programs played second banana to one Corey Hill in the Palmetto backfield?

"Michael was probably the better runner of the two," recalled Mann's high school coach, Joe Mira. "We ran the information then. Corey could not play fullback and Michael

could. So I had to take the lesser of two evils, and that was to play Michael Mann at fullback."

Where he blocked more than he ran. That was tantamount to hanging a Rembrandt in the garage.

"It was frustrating," Mann said. "I feel I could've helped the team more if I'd carried the ball more."

At IUP, Mann was afforded the opportunity he was denied in high school, with spectacular results. During

The greatest rusher and scorer in Pennsylvania Conference history had to take a backseat in high school. But now the car's all his.

Michael Mann's Record Collection

A list of school records broken or equaled by tailback Michael Mann during his four years at IUP:

Career

Points Scored: 312
 Touchdowns: 52
 Touchdowns Rushing: 48
 Rushing Attempts: 849
 Rushing Yards: 4,805
 Rushing Yards per Attempt: 5.7
 Rushing Yards per Game: 104.5
 100-Yard Rushing Games: 24
 Consecutive 100-Yard Rushing Games: 9
 200-Yard Rushing Games: 2 (ties record set by Larry Monsilovich, 1969-71)
 All-Purpose Yards: 5,393*
 All-Purpose Yards per Game: 117.2

Season

Points Scored: 126, 1993
 Touchdowns: 21, 1993
 Touchdowns Rushing: 19, 1993
 Rushing Attempts: 373, 1993
 Rushing Yards: 2,027, 1993
 Rushing Yards per Game: 144.8, 1993
 100-Yard Rushing Games: 12, 1993
 Consecutive 100-Yard Rushing Games: 9, 1993
 200-Yard Rushing Games: 1, 1991, 1993 (ties record set by Larry Monsilovich, 1970, 1971)
 All-Purpose Yards: 2,286, 1993
 All-Purpose Yards per Game: 163.3, 1993

Game

Points Scored: 30, vs. Slippery Rock, 1993 (ties record set by Larry Monsilovich vs. Hillsdale, 1971)
 Touchdowns: 5, vs. Slippery Rock, 1993 (ties record set by Larry Monsilovich vs. Hillsdale, 1971)
 Touchdowns Responsible For (TDs scored and passed for): 5, vs. Slippery Rock, 1993 (ties record shared by Mickey Watson vs. Ferris State, 1965; Larry Monsilovich vs. Hillsdale, 1971; Scott McGuigan vs. C.W. Post, 1981)
 Rushing Attempts: 44, vs. Edinboro, 1993

Others

Longest Touchdown Run: 93, vs. Shippensburg, 1991
 Rushing Yards, Two Consecutive Games: 415, 1993 (196 vs. Slippery Rock, 219 vs. Edinboro)
 Rushing Yards, Three Consecutive Games: 566, 1993 (151 vs. California, 196 vs. Slippery Rock, 219 vs. Edinboro)

*combined yardage gained rushing and receiving and on kickoff and punt returns

At IUP, Mann was afforded the opportunity he was denied in high school, with spectacular results. Ironically, one of the witnesses to Mann's record-breaking performance was none other than ex-Palmetto teammate Corey Hill, Edinboro's second-team tailback.

the Indians' 31-24 victory at Edinboro in early November, the senior tailback gained 219 yards to surpass Millersville's Ricke Stonewall as the conference's all-time leading rusher. Ironically, one of the witnesses to Mann's record-breaking performance was none other than ex-Palmetto teammate Corey Hill, Edinboro's second-team tailback.

Mann's dizzying ascent from a No. 2 running back in high school to the No. 1 running back in PC history really gained momentum during his sensational sophomore year, when he rushed for 1,452 yards and scored seventeen touchdowns. He became IUP's first All-America tailback since Larry Monsilovich (1971), whose school records began falling in the face of Mann's relentless onslaught.

FACT IS, MANN
 PRACTICALLY TOOK AN
 ERASER TO THE RECORD
 BOOK DURING HIS TIME AT
 IUP. THAT DIDN'T SURPRISE
 LARRY MONSILOVICH, A
 HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
 EDUCATION TEACHER
 ACROSS TOWN AT INDIANA
 JUNIOR HIGH, WHO
 WITNESSED MANY OF
 MANN'S DAZZLING FEATS.

Head coach Frank Cignetti knew then he had something special on his hands: an explosive weapon few defenses could defuse.

"Michael gives us a dimension we've not had here before," Cignetti said during Mann's breakthrough 1991 season. "He has great vision, he's got quick feet, he has speed, and he has acceleration. He has the burst."

As Shippensburg defenders discovered during a 1991 game at Miller Stadium, Mann blew through a hole at the line of scrimmage and then showed the Raiders his heels on an electrifying ninety-three-yard touchdown run, the longest in school history.

That play effectively launched his assault on the IUP record book. Mann eclipsed so many existing standards in the ensuing two and a half seasons that he actually established an unofficial school record for most school records held—thirty, including those shared.

So which item in his record collection does Mann cherish most?

"There's nothing that stands out," he said. "It was nice to break the conference rushing record. But you know what? I'm not motivated by that kind of stuff. I'm not like, Yay, I broke another record. I'm most proud of our team and the victories."

There were plenty of those (forty-four) during Mann's career. What's more, the Indians captured three PC Western Division titles and qualified for the NCAA playoffs three times in his four years at IUP.

Mann's contributions to that reign of success were never so evident as in 1993, when he ranked second in the conference and fifth nationally in rushing. Mann fin-

The Run for the Record

Year	G	Att	Yards	Avg	TDs*
1990	10	101	547	5.4	4
1991	13	205	1,452	7.1	17
1992	9	170	779	4.6	10
1993	14	373	2,027	5.4	21
Career	46	849	4,805	5.7	52

*includes receiving touchdowns

Former IUP career rushing record:

2,478 yards, by Larry Monsilovich, 1969-71

Former Pennsylvania Conference rushing record:

4,169 yards by Ricke Stonewall, Millersville, 1981-84

ished with 2,027 yards (144.8 per game), scored twenty-one touchdowns, and was selected as a finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy, the Division II equivalent of the Heisman.

The back who toiled in the shadows at Palmetto bolted into the national spotlight at IUP. Clark Kent had found his phone booth.

"I knew if I'd get the opportunity here I could produce," Mann said.

For example, Mann rushed for 151 yards at California despite exiting well before halftime, IUP already comfortably ahead. He ran for 112 yards at Lock Haven—in the first quarter. And he scored five touchdowns against Slippery Rock, equaling Monsilovich's single-game school standard.

Fact is, Mann practically took an eraser to the record book during his time at IUP. That didn't surprise Monsilovich, a health and physical education teacher across town at Indiana Junior High School, who witnessed many of Mann's dazzling feats.

"He has everything you look for in a back," said Monsilovich. "He's got quickness, good vision, speed—when he gets in the open field, he can turn it on. I think he looks like a pro prospect."

A pro prospect? Can it be that this one-time second banana has blossomed into a first-rate candidate for an NFL career? Will Michael Mann play for pay some day?

Why not? As long as there's a phone booth handy, SuperMann—like Superman before him—cannot be denied. ☛

Bob Fulton is a freelance writer and a contributing editor of IUP Magazine.

IUP's Winningest Season Ends in Defeat



It will be Miller Stadium's mud that players and fans remember best from IUP's semifinal victory against North Dakota in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Eric Albert

The IUP football team's quest for perfection took a perfectly awful turn in the waning moments of the 1993 season in December.

North Alabama scored with ten seconds remaining to post a 41-34 victory in the NCAA Division II championship game, spoiling the Indians' bid for a national title and a 14-0 record.

IUP erased a ten-point deficit in the final 1:54 before Lions quarterback Cody Gross plunged the Indians and their fans into the depths of despair by scoring on a one-yard keeper.

"I knew we had a legitimate shot to go in there and win this thing," said IUP head coach Frank Cignetti. "It wasn't like last time [1990 vs. North Dakota State], where we had an overachieving team going against a great opponent and you were wondering, 'How can we get it done?'"

The Indians left Braly Municipal Stadium—North Alabama's home field—without the championship trophy, but one defeat cannot dull the luster of the winningest season (13-1) in school history. This team returned IUP to national

prominence following an uncharacteristically poor 1992 season that ended not in the playoffs but in a 35-26 loss at Clarion.

In fact, the Indians used that bitter defeat as a rallying point in 1993.

"This season started that day at Clarion," said flanker Derrick Smith. "I think that game was a blessing in disguise."

These were players on a mission. Their motto was "Big Team, Little Me in '93," a modern version of the Three Musketeers' all-for-one and one-for-all philosophy.

"Everybody on this team has stuck together," said nose guard Jeff Turnage during the playoffs. "There's more team unity than last year. This is a team and not individuals."

The result was the best season in IUP history. The Indians rocked nationally ranked Grand Valley State 34-3, stunned Division I-AA foe Liberty 23-7, clinched the Pennsylvania Conference West title with a last-minute 31-24 win at Edinboro, and twice wiped out two-touchdown deficits to knock off unbeaten New Haven 38-35 in the NCAA quarterfinals. A 21-6 vic-

tory over North Dakota a week later propelled IUP into the final.

The Indians trailed 34-24 in the title game before charging back, Mike Geary's thirty-four-yard field goal forging a tie with forty-five seconds left. Alas, North Alabama had sufficient time to answer with the game-winner. But at least the Indians had shown a national television audience that they, too, played championship-caliber football.

"I'm proud of my teammates," said quarterback Scott Woods. "We came back. We showed a lot of character. We never quit."

Some folks in Alabama had scoffed at the invaders from the North, predicting a blowout. One writer gazed into his crystal ball and saw a 56-0 final.

But even in defeat, the 1993 Indians had, in a sense, emerged winners, applauded even by their conquerors that day in Alabama.

"People who saw that game know what the IUP football program is all about," said Cignetti. "If you can do yourself justice in losing, this team did it."



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